most turbulent ever held in Dover, and n several occasions it was impossi owing to the action of a number ghs. When the committee on resolu tions reported an effort was made by Har-old Sudel, a member of the committee and a single-tax delegate, to present a minority report, but he was howled down by the egates and spectators. A motion to opt the majority report was then rushed ough amid cries of "Free speech!" and

"Gag law!" from the friends of Sudel.
The convention assembled at 12:30 o'clock,
effected a temporary organization and adrned until 2 o'clock. When it reconened the committee on permanent organization reported Ex-Governor Robert J Reynolds as chairman and a vice president nd secretary for each county was named. resolutions, stated the resolutions were the result of a compromise between the vari-ous factions in the party. It indorses the Chicago platform and pledges the electors chosen to support Bryan and Sewall.

JONES'S COMMITTEE.

Literary Bureau Placed in Charge of Clark Howell.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- At the Democratic headquarters to-day there was a delegation from Georgia consisting of Captain Evan Howell, Clark Howell, member of the national committee, and Congressman Livingston. These men all declared that there was not the least doubt about Georgia going Democratic not only in the State election in October, but also in the Presidential election. This claim is not admitted by the Populists, who say that everything points to a larger Populist vote than has ever been polled and to large accessions from the Republicans and Prohibi-

enator Roach, of North Dakota, was at headquarters to-day, and he says that the fusionists will carry North Dakota for the clectoral ticket, but that the Congressman is doubtful, as Congressman Johnson is very strong in the State.

The appearance of Senator Mitchell, of Wisconsin, at national congressional headuarters was an occasion for congratulaon. It was announced several days ago that Senator Mitchell would support Bryan, but this is the first appearance of the Sen-ator at the committee headquarters, of always has been pronounced a gold man. Chicago. To-day he announced that the litbureau of the national committee will be in charge of Clark Howell, the memer of the committee from Georgia. He will be assisted by Congressman Richard-

Chauncey F. Black, of Pennsylvania, sident of the association of the Democratic clubs, was here to-day and the plans for the organization of clubs was perfected. An organizer is to be appointed for every British soil which could not be subjugated onal district of the country, and ner. In 1892 there were 4,300 clubs, Mr. Black expects that over 6,000 will be at work this year. The Republican silver lub organization is to be entirely distinct. Chairman Jones, of the national commit tee, announced to-night that Bryan would speak at Erie, Pa., on the 26th instead of the 29th, as previously arranged.

Texas Democrats.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 18.-The Democratic State convention was called to order at noon to-day by Chairman J. G. Dudley. The attendance is smaller than any previous State convention for years. There are no contests except for railroad commissioner and chairman of the State free silver. Allison Mayfield and John H. teagan are slated for two of the comm the fight for the third is between McCall and Storey. After the apointment of committee the convention admed until to-morrow morning. C. L. Potter, of Cooke, was recommended by the committee on permanent organization for ment chairman. The convention held o night session, in order to enable the elegates to attend a Bryan-Sewall ratifi-

Sewall at Home.

BATH, Me., Aug. 18.-Hon, Arthur Sewall returned from New York to-day and immeliately went into seclusion at his residence. He refused to grant an interview to news-

SOUND-MONEY DEMOCRATS.

Delegates to the Indianapolis Convention Elected by Vermonters. BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Aug. 18 .- When the State convention of gold-standard Democrats was called to order to-day but fortyfive persons were present. After organizing the following delegates to the Indianapolis convention were chosen: W. H. Creamer, John W. Gordon, Wells Valentine, P. M. Melden, A. X. Childs, E. F. Brooks, Elias May and Henry Gillette.

The platform, after asserting the firm adherence of the convention to "the timenonored traditions and principles of genuine Democrats, with renewed assurances of iding regard for the welfare, prosperity and happiness of the people," proclaims unswerving loyalty to convictions of public and individual duty and reaffirms undaunted fidelity to the platform of the Demo-cratic party of Vermont, adopted in State convention at Montpelier, May 27, urgently commending that portion of the platform which declares: "We demand the maintenance of a gold standard of value as being in the true interests of all people, es-pecially those obliged to labor for what they receive, and are ever opposed to the free coinage of silver, except by interna-

"We also," the resolutions say, "cordially approve and indorse the address of the executive committee of the National Demo-cratic party issued by Chairman Bynum and his associates Aug. 17, 1896."

Washington State Gold Dems. TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 18.-The National Democrats of the State of Washington have issued a call for a convention to be held in this city next Tuesday for the purconvention at Indianapolis on Sept. 2.

Only Forty Delegates Present. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 18 .- The State convention of the National party representing the bolters from the national Prohibition convention met in Representative Hall here to-day with exactly forty persons, in-cluding six women, in attendance. J. W. Forest, of Chanute, was made permanent hairman. A recess followed the appoint-ent of committees. At the second session lengthy set of resolutions were presented and finally adopted. Allegiance to the Na-tional party organized in Pittsburg May last is affirmed and the platform of that conion is heartily indorsed. J. R. Silver, Shawnee county, was nominated for Chief Justice; Henry F. Douthart, of Brown county, for Governor,

Thinks Bryan's Cause Not Hopeless. LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The St. James Gasette this afternoon publishes a column leading article pointing out that Bryan's chance of election to the presidency of the United States is not hopeless and concluding with remarking: "It is impossible to doubt that thousands of Americans will vote for Bryan and free silver mainly because they think it will mean a deadly blow to English capitalists and financiers, who are supposed to have sucked the gold from the country and impoverished its artisans and farmers."

Crisp Will Not Go on the Stump. LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, Tenn., Aug. 18. -Ex-Speaker Crisp arrived at Lookout Inn last night. He is suffering con-siderably from heart affection. He says that while confident Bryan will be elected he will not be able to take part in the campaign on account of his poor health.

General Political News. Congressman Horace G. Shover has been

minated without opposition by the Re-icans of the Seventh (Michigan) dis-Congressman S. E. Payne, of Auburn, N. Y., was renominated yesterday as the Redican candidate in the Twenty-eighth strict without opposition.

The Republicans of the Sixth congressional district of Maryland have named Sidney E. Mudd, Speaker of the Maryland lower house, for Representative. William J. Bryan has consented to ad-

dress the farmers of Orleans county, New York, at their annual picnic on the after-noon of Aug. 28, the day after speaking in Buffalo. John E. Conley, secretary of the Demo-cratic State central committee of Rhode Island, has issued a call for a convention

to be held Aug. 26 for the selection of presidential electors. At Columbia, Tenn., yesterday the Dem-eratic congressional convention for the eventh district had, a big row, split in two, one convention nominating State Senator W. J. Whitthorne, the other nominat-

ing N. N. Cox, present member. Both are for free silver. William J. Bryan has telegraphed that he will be in Erie, Pa., on Wednesday, Aug. 55, to address the State convention of Dem-

ocratic clubs, which assembles there that day. Erie Democrats are making preparations for a great demonstration. Ex-State Senator Horace B. Packer, of Tioga county, has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Sixteenth ELWOOD TIN-PLATE STRIKERS HOLD district of Pennsylvania. The district is represented by Fred C. Leonard, of Potter, county. The fight between these two gen-tlemen for the nomination was very bitter. Two years ago the contest was equally bitter. Leonard finally defeating after a deadlock that lasted several weeks.

A PEEP AT MARS.

Percival Lowell Discovers that the Ganges Canal Is Double.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 18.—Percival Lowell announces from Flagstaff, A. T., that with his new twenty-four-inch tele-Martian canal, Ganges, is double. The Lowell observatory will be established near the City of Mexico to observe the apposition of Mars during the winter, but in the meantime it has been temporarily located

SALISBURY MAY YIELD A POINT IN THE VENEZUELAN DISPUTE.

Olney's Effort to Have the "Settled Districts" Included in an Agreement Likely to Succeed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The cable report from London that Lord Salisbury has yielded to Secretary Olney on the crucial point of the Venezuela negotiations-that of including the settled portions of the disputed tract in the proposed arbitration-is which he is a member. Senator Mitchell regarded as an important development by those interested in the subject. This inclusion of the "settled districts" has been the chief obstacle in the way of arbitration, so that if the report of its removal is confirmed the two governments appear to be nearer to an amicable agreement than at any time since the trouble began. Lord Salisbury, from the first, has insisted that this settled district was sovereign whole machinery of club organization to the judgment of arbitrators. Secretary is to be under the control of Mr. Black. Olney has urged that the omission of this settled portion from arbitration would defeat the whole scope of the arbitration, as the unsettled, or worthless, sections were not what Venezuela contended for.

The latest view of this phase was presented in a brief by Mr. Storrow, a lawyer of Boston, of whose ability Mr. Olney has a high opinion. The Storrow brief was laid before the Venezuela commission as a part of the Venezuela case, but, aside gument was similar to that taken by the Secretary of State. Mr. Storrow pointed out that the "settled district" was in fact but little settled; that the number of British colonists there was comparatively inignificant; that "their improvements," on which Lord Salisbury had laid much stress, were of the most meager and primitive kind, and that the whole money value of existing British settlements, houses, improvements, etc., would be a comparativey small sum. From this the conclusion was drawn that these so-called districts should not stand in the way of the adustment of so large a question. There has been no intimation that this view was shared by the British authorities until the cable dispatch stating that, on what is believed to be the inspired authority of the Bradford Observer, that the point was conceded by Lord Salisbury. The further suggestion is made that casa payment will made for the improvements of the British settlers, in case Venezuela is awarded the territory, but no reference is made as to who will pay the indemnity, although it is construed here to mean that Great Britain will moilify those of her subjects who are dispossessed.

VACATIONS FOR CHILDREN.

Swiss Plan That Has Been Followed

by Other Countries. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-It is twenty years since the vacation colony movement for children was inaugurated in Zurich, Switzerland, and Consul Eugene Germain, in a report to the State Department, gives some facts and figures in regard to the plan during that time. It was evolved by Rev. W. Pion, a clergyman of Zurich, who, in 1876, succeeded in obtaining subscriptions which enabled him to send a number of children, divided into three colonies, to the mountain canton of Appenzell for a period of two weeks. Sixty-eight boys and girls enjoyed this vacation the first year, and since that time the number benefited has steadily increased, last year 2,198 having peen sent to the colonies. The total number during the twenty years was 21,729. Beginning in 1881, children who could not leave the towns, to the number of 23,341. were supplied with fresh bread and milk twice a day in order to compensate them in measure for the loss of the vacation trip. he example of Switzerland, says Consul Germain, was soon followed by other countries, especially Germany, where 125 cities have adopted the plan and established olonies. Since 1885 children to the number of 231,611 have been cared for by them. The neans of support for these colonies are urnished principally by voluntary contrioutions and also by contributors from the state and municipal governments. Switzerland a part of the profits of the federal alcohol monopoly is set aside for this purpose, and in Zurich concerts, fairs, etc., are held in the winter and the proceeds given to the colonies.

Camornia Fruit Sold for French. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. - The French posed upon a credulous American publie by shipping back to them as the finest of French products Maine herring and Special to the Indianapolis Journal. southern cottonseed oil in the shape of sardines and olive oil, are now suffering from a counter imposition, which is brought to State Department on the subject of American dried fruits in Switzerland, he speaks of the success that has attended the inospect thus opened up, he says that the such fruit packed in cases similar to those used in France and bearing French marks, so that the goods may be sold to the retailer as French fruit.

Patents Granted Indianians. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Patents were granted to residents of Indiana to-day as follows: Marion T. Deck. Milton, wire fencing; James M. Doddridge. Milton, harvesting machine; George W. Grimes, Bluffton, pumping power; Philip J. Harrah, Bloomfield, combined vise and drill; Samuel W. R. Mitchell, Burrows, nut lock; Ferdinand Norkus, Indianapolis, cabinet: Louis Rostetter, Fort Wayne, wood-rim bending nachine; William B. Schwartz, Indianapolis, type-writing machine; Elijah D. Stransbury, Plymouth, guide loop for check reins; William K. Thompson, Alexandria, manufacturing edged tools; Thomas L. Wallace, Indianapolis, saw-filing machine.

CONSPIRACY IN SPAIN.

Many Republican Ex-Ministers and

Legislators Under Arrest.

MADRID, Aug. 18 .- Many Republican exministers and members of the Chamber of Deputies have been arrested in Barcelona on the charge of conducting a revolutionary agitation and the discovery of an alleged plot to prevent the departure of reinforcements for Cuba. According to the Heraldo an attempt was recently made by Anarchists to explode Chateau Grenje, where the Infanta Isabella is now residing. It is claimed that this attempt upon the life of the Infanta was easily frustrated. but no official confirmation of the entire story can be obtained. According to dispatches from Barcelona received yesterday Senor Estebanez, Min-ister of War under the Spanish republic in 1873, has been placed under arrest be-cause of political complications in Spain.

Two Men Drowned.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 18.-A skiff in which were three men was capsized in the Ohio river this morning by the waves of a passing steamer and two men drowned. Their ames were William Hickman and Thomas Shaughnesy. The third man succeeded in reaching the shore. The bodies have not

A BIG MEETING TO-NIGHT.

Serious Trouble Feared When the Company Attempts to Start Next Week-Winona Assembly News.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 18.-The tin-plate strike situation is rapidly approaching a by many. The company, as has heretofore been stated, refused to sign the Amalgaplant could not operate unless a reduction operating nonunion if the men did not accept the cut. The Amalgamated Associa- privilege of hearing the man himself. tion then ordered a strike, which began Aug. 8, since which time the strikers have organized and are guarding all the roads leading into the city to prevent men from coming or being brought here to take their places. A few days ago the company notified the men that they would be given until Aug. 19 to accept the cut, and if not done by that time the mill would start with new men on Aug. 24 at a reduction. The men will not accept and are arranging for a monster demonstration of union labor to-morrow night in answer to the company's request that they return to work. President Garland, of the Amalgamated Association, and President Samuel Compers, of the Federation of Labor, will be be held in the public square to accommo date the crowd. Vice President Samuel Cashmore, of Muncie, is here counseling the men to commit no act of violence, and nis counsel is having good effect on the men. The union laborers of the other industries of the county are in sympathy with the men, and should there be an outbreak they would come to their aid. The aders are counseling the men to be firm, yet law-abiding, and retain the sympathy of the public. They think that the company can be more readily brought to terms that use it. Should the clash come, it may necessary to call the militia to queli the disturbance. Everything is quiet now and no trouble is feared until the mills the strikers' places. It is feared nothing that the leaders can do will prevent the andicipated outbreak of some of the men. The company declares its inability to operate unless a reduction is granted, and will, of course, ask for the protection of its property. In the meantime the men are on guard, making all "hobos" and tramp workmen leave the city in order to prevent them doing some act of violence which would be laid to the strikers. They are keeping a close watch on every stranger. in order to prevent anyone not connected with the company gaining access to the p'ant. The situation is growing more alarming each day, and there appears no

probable settlement of the difficulty. Adjutant-general Robbins has denied the eport that the Anderson militia company has been ordered to hold fiself in readiness to go to Elwood to-day if there should be any appearance of trouble. This report gained currency several days ago, although it was not until yesterday that any paricular militia company was named in con-

nection with the report. INDIANA OBITUARY. Capt. Samuel Harris, with a Record

in Two Wars. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal COLUMBUS, Ind., Aug. 18.-Capt. Samuel Harris died in this city last night, aged seventy-seven years. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Samuel J. Harris was born in Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 21, 1819, where he married Elizabeth Ring. He was a veteran of two wars. He enlisted from this city as artilleryman and served under General Taylor until after the battle of Monterey. He was then transferred to the command of General Scott, serving at the siege of Vera Cruz and the battle of Cerro Gordo. At to Columbus and engaged in the jewelry business. After the firing on Fort Sumter | Fishback. he disposed of his business and was again | Lilly. of the Seventeenth and Nineteenth Indiana Batteries. The Nineteenth distinguished itself for bravery at the battle of Chickanauga. In this engagement Captain Haris received a most severe wound in the oft thigh. He was again wounded at Perryville. From these wounds he suffered more or less all his life. After the war Captain Harris returned to Columbus, residing here till his death. He was postmaster under Andrew Johnson. During the excitement in the country and the proposed impeachment of Johnson Captain Harris was loyal to Johnson in the sentiment that he was not deserving of impeachment. Captain Harris during this period was a very influential Republican in this district. He was also a trustee of the Columbus schools Captain Harris's wife exemplified her de

votion to him by journeying from her home here to the battlefields of Mexico. where she nursed him back to life after a severe illness contracted while he was serving under General Scott. This faithful wife and seven children-Jacob Harris, of Noblesville: Samuel Harris, of Toledo; Mrs. Henry Wiggins, of Indian G. Quick, Mrs. Thomas B. Denham, Mrs. C. M. Keller and Mrs. Lou Guernsey, of people, who have for so long im- Columbus, and twelve grandchildren, sur-

Rev. Miles T. Woods.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Aug. 18.-Rev Miles F. Woods, one of the oldest ministers light by United States Consul Germain at in the Indiana Methodist Conference, died Zurich. In the course of a report to the to-day at his home, five miles west of this city. He was sixty years old and leaves a wife and five children. He was ordained nia prunes, and then following out the at the time of his death was pastor of the McKendree and Embury churches, He French receivers are arranging to have all was well known throughout the conference, among his late appointments being Louisville, Owingsville, Odin and the last, Vernon, Washington and McKendree and Embury circuits. The remains will be shipped to-morrow morning to Wheatland, Grant county, 60 barrels. Knox county, Indiana, for interment.

Capt. B. F. Rhoades.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Aug. 18.-Capt. B. F. at Joplin. Mo., Monday of inflammatory rheumatism contracted in the army, He was one of the first to enlist from this county. After a preliminary three months' service he became captain of Company G. Fifty-seventh Regiment, under Gen. T. J. Harrison. Captain Rhoades served to the close of the war. A wife and five children survive. Three sisters reside here, Mrs. Dr. William Cooper, Mrs. J. R. Curlee and Mrs. E. J. Spencer.

Reece Dunn.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKLIN, Ind., Aug. 18.-Reece Dunn, well-known citizen, died in this city last night, after suffering for several years from the effect of a sunstroke. He was an old soldier, having been a member of Company I, Seventieth Indiana Regulars.

Master Workman Falls Dead. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., Aug. 18 .- Joseph E. Callender, son of Capt, J. R. Callender, a wealthy grain merchant, dropped dead this

evening of heart disease. He was a master

prominent member of the Royal Arcanum. Theodore L. Pindell. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., Aug. 18.-Theodore L. Pindell, a well-known young man of this

italist, died at his home here last night of consumption. Other Deaths. ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 18.-Thomas K Cox, one of the leading citizens of Elwood, dead after an illness of several weeks. He was one of the early settlers and was dentified with the city's industrial progress.

The funeral will be held to-morrow at the

cemetery south of this city near his former

Church in this city. The remains will be kept until after the arrival of her husband from California. A month-old babe is left

BLOOMFIELD, Ind., Aug. 18.-Dr. Jason N. Conley, aged sixty-nine, died here last night of paralysis. He was one time joint Senator from Greene and Owen counties and was otherwise prominent. HARTFORD, CITY, Ind., Aug. 18.-Miss Mary A. Dollar died at her home northeast

seven years old. WINONA BIBLE SCHOOL.

Among the New Lecturers Is Rev. B. F. Myers, of London.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EAGLE LAKE, Ind., Aug. 18.-It was with great interest that the large audience grave crisis and serious trouble is feared listened this morning and afternoon to the instructive lectures of Professor White on "Method of Studying Paul's Epistle to the mated scale and presented the hot-mill em- Romans." His familiarity with all the ployes, who alone are under the scale and | Scriptures makes this course of lectures of unionized, a scale of their own, asking a great value to the Bible school student. reduction on heaters, rollers and doublers | The discourse delivered on "Grieving the of 15 per cent. Directly and indirectly this | Spirit," by Dr. Chapman, this morning was affects all the hot-mill employes, and they filled with many points valuable to those ARBITRATION POSSIBLE refused to accept it. President M. M. Gar- leading Christian lives. A lecture showing land, of the Amalgamated Association, was | deep study of the ancient manuscripts of here Aug. 7 and tried to effect a settle- the Bible was given by Professor Crawment, but the company insisted that the ford, of Danville Theological Seminary. Rev. B. F. Myers, of London, England, arwas accepted and declared its intention of | rived to-night and spoke for the first time to the audience of several hundred, which has heard about him and now has the This morning all the men on the grounds gathered on the steamer City of Warsaw and as they were being piloted about on the lake a conference was held, at which time Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman accepted the offer which had been tendered the day before to the director of the Bible conference to be held here next year. The acceptance was halled with great gladness. Then the conference heartily indorsed the action of the trustees of Winona Assembly, congratulating them on the acceptance of the affair. On the same boat the women of Winona made an excursion about the beautiful lake. These women have met almost every day during the assembly under the name of "The Woman's Club," at which all phases of life pertaining to woman, as sister, daughter, wife, mother, hostess, present and address the meeting, which will | friend, in other words a true Christian woman and their duties as such, have been | thoroughly discussed. This was "lot sale day" at Winona. Several lots were disposed of in the morning but the real sale did not begin until this afternoon. The Winona Band played in front of the hotel and then led the pro-

cession headed by the officers and directors to the location of the lots. The result of he day's sale is not yet ready to give out. Gwilym Miles left to-day for his home in New York city, where he sings in the dianapolis have arrived Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Hasselman, who are the guests of their son, Mr. B. S. Hasselman, also of Indianstart Aug. 24 or when the men come to take apolis. Late arrivals are C. S. Miller, William McCarson, Emma Carmack, Isabel M Lockwood, J. G. Van Winker. Minnie Keley, of Greenwood; A. S. C. Clark, Elmira, Ill.; G. O. Maskey and wife, Upper Sandusky; James A. Arthur, Mrs. T. J. Irwin, of Goshen; H. H. Snell, of Elkhart; Mrs. A. E. Freeman, of Lima, O.; J. B. Alwig,

of Urbana, O.

Large Attendance at Zion Park. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. ZION PARK, Ind., Aug. 18.-Yesterday morning a large number of people were early on the grounds and the trains brought large numbers from Indianapolis and Lebanon. Sheridan and other neighboring towns were also well represented. Dr. John P. D. John was the special speaker for the day. At the morning servces the large tabernacle was packed to sear him discuss "The Sublimity of a Great Conviction." The audience was so well pleased with his discourse that long before the time set for the afternoon session every seat in the tabernacle was occupied and hundreds were standing on the outside anxious to hear Dr. John deliver his well-known lecture, "Did Man Make God, or Did God Make Man?" Again the people were greatly pleased with his profound thought and forcible delivery. In the evening the Rev. W. H. Sands, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of this place, preached to a large audience. Throughout he day excellent music was furnished by the Sheridan male chorus of twenty voices and by the large chorus of this place, unler the direction of Professor Shook. Miss Lilian Buchter, of North Inganapolis, also sang with pleasing effect. Three thousand five hundred persons were in attendance,

is indicated by the tickets sold.

Wawasee Inn Regatta. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WAWASEE, Ind., Aug. 18.-The first race of the series of five for the Inn trophy was sailed this afternoon before a very the close of the Mexican war he returned fair breeze. The entries follow: Problem, Indianapolis: Cynthia, Indianapolis: bleanor, Tuck among the first to enlist. He was captain er. of Indianapolis. The La Cigal and the Eugenia did not enter. Results: Finish. Cor. time2:27:15 4:24:30 Problem 1:45:41 4:22:11 Mary Louise2:36:30

ynthia2:35:00 4:34:10 Eleanor2:37:02 Problem won, Mary Louise second and ynthia third. Time of winner was one your, forty-seven minutes and fifteen seconds. The Eleanor fouled the first stake and thus became ineligible. Dr. Harry S Hicks handled the Mary Louise, Mr. Joe Lilly the Cynthia and Dr. Wright managed the tiller on the Problem. It was one o the most closely contested races of the season and not until the last stake was passed could it be determined who would e the winner. The next race of the series akes place to-morrow, weather permitting.

New Oil Wells.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MONTPELIER, Ind., Aug. 18.-Bettman Watson & Bernheimer have completed well No. 2 on the Samuel Haines farm, in Section 21, Van Buren township, Grant county and it is good for 50 barrels at the start; same company's No. 4. Hewitt farm, Section 18, same township, 10 barrels; same company is drilling No. 1. Kirkpatrick farm, Section 22, same township; same company's No. 3, Burman farm, Section 18, same township, 50 barrels; same company is drilling No. 7. Marsh farm, section 18, ame township; Ohio Oil Company's No. 1 Beckman farm, Section 7, same township, barrels; same company is drilling No. Baker farm, Section 12, Monroe township ame county; and No. 2. Creviston farm, Section 1. Van Buren township; Bettman, Watson & Co,'s No. 1, White farm, Section 18 same township, 20 barrels; same company's No. 3. Whitmer farm, Section 14. same township, 20 barrels; Best Oil Com-pany's No. 1. McKee farm, Section 33, Jefferson township. Huntington county, 3 barrels; James McCormick's No. 2. Duckwell farm, Section II, Van Buren township,

Daughters of America Council.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., Aug. 18.-The National Council, Daughters of America, convened Rhoades, until recently of this city, died in this city to-day. This is the annual meeting and about 150 delegates were present. The States of Ohio, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Tennessee sent the most representatives. order is in a flourishing condition, with over 7,000 accessions last year. To-night an entertainment for the visitors was given, opening with a song by the audience, "The Star-spangled Banner," and an address of welcome by Mayor George W. Bergman. The State Counci! of the Junior Order American Mechanics is also in session in this city, and as both are secret orders pothing will be given out only what is of public importance and character and then only when the session is ended. The city is handsomely decorated for the occasion.

Colored Templars in Session.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 18.-The Royal Arch Masons (colored) of Kentucky and Indiana elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Grand high priest, V. N. Newman, Louisville; deputy grand, W. Coleman, Louisville; grand king, George Nuguent, Louisville; scribe, H. C. Smith, Louisville; treasurer, George Sutton, Louisville; secretary, W. H. Perry, workman in the Knights of Pythias and a Louisville. At the annual meeting of the Grand Commandery of the Knights Templars which began after the close of the Royal Arch election it was practically decided that Indiana should be given an independent jurisdiction. Heretofore it did not have enough commanderies. The report of the eminent grand commander city and son of Collins Pindell, retired capshowed the order to be growing and that the colored templars received their charter direct from England in 1874.

> Ferguson's Murderer at Large. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 18 .- The un-

provoked murder of Elmer E. Ferguson by Charles Sannard, an employe of Paine's "Last Days of Pompell," has caused great excitement, and if the murderer is caught MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 18.-Mrs. D. Stinson his punishment will be swift. He is twenty-died yesterday at the home of C. H. six years old, five feet seven inches tall.

and weighs 170 pounds; dark complexion small dark mustache, wore black coat and pants and soft hat. Oscar Kalhert, th proprietor and manager, who first struck Ferguson and then was getting the worst of the fight and called Sannard to he p him, is in jail in default of bail for assault and attempt to kill. Ferguson was an exemplary young man, the support of his parents, and hired to the show as supernumerary because he was out of employof this city last evening. She was sixty-

Sewing Machine Agent Gone.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 18 .- J. M. Smith, agent here for the Singer Sewing Machine Company, has disappeared. A general agent of the company is here to-day investigating the agency, but nothing can be learned concerning the matter until the examina-tion is concluded. Smith left here a week ago with his team, apparently on a regular business trip. He was last heard from through a letter he mailed on the Pittsburg road to a friend here in which he said: "My load is unbearable. I shall pay i Smith was very erratic, and it is thought his mind has become unbalanced. He has

Wayward Maud Duzenberry.

family resides in South Bend, and they did

not know until to-day that he had gone

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Aug. 18.-William Duzenberry, of Gosport, was here to-day searching for his erring daughter Maud. She was here last week, the heroine of a forty-mile drive, in which she took a team ponies to Brazil from Gosport and left them there. She was arrested and sent home on that occasion, and this time, after an all-day search, she was finally located by the local police. She is eighteen years old and good looking. Her father took her home to-night. He was greatly affected over this last escapade and will send her to the reformatory.

Easy to Escape. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 18 .- James Ed wards, aged twenty-one, a tramp who a few weeks ago helped in a desperate attempt to murder patrolman Samuel Derrent, escaped this afternoon. Owing to the weak condition of the county jail he was removed to the central police station, where the cells are comparatively new and where three and sometimes more officers are constantly on duty. This was Edwards's op-portunity. He dug out the wooden door jam, twisted off bolts and escaped.

Good Word for Marshal Starr.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Aug. 18.-In William E. Starr, city marshal of Greencastle, this city claims the oldest city marshal in point of years of service in Indiana. Mr. Starr was elected in May, 1880 and has been Jewish Synagogue and the Dutch Reform in continuous service for sixteen years at boycotting their output and the firms | Church. Mr. Miles's work while at the ass | the head of the police department of Greencastle. Mr. Starr has held his office on account of superior work and he is known as a good officer all over the State. He attended the meeting of police superintendents in Indianapolis to-day.

Kokomo's Third Daily.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Aug. 18.-W. H. and E. T. Staley, who recently sold the Frankfort News-Banner to W. H. Burns, have purchased an entire new plant and Sept. 1 will begin the publication of a daily paper in this city to be known as the Kokomo Evening News. This will make three daily papers in Kokomo, two evening and one morning. The proprietors announce that the new paper will be strictly independent in politics. They are newspaper men of

Methodist Parsonage Burned. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VALPARAISO, Ind., Aug. 18.-The two large barns and granaries on the farm of Postmaster John Brodle burned this evening with contents, including two crops of oats and wheat, eighty tons of hay, and farm implements. Loss about \$4,000. The Methodist parsonage at Wheeler burned this morning, Rev. Virden and family barely escaping from a second-story

A Joint Senatorial Victim.

window. Loss \$1,000.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Aug. 18.-The Democrats of Madison and Grant counties met in this city to-day and nominated Dr. Landers, of this county, to oppose Lafe Johnson, the Republican, in the State senatorial contest. At no time were there over fifteen of the delegates present. Dr. Landers has in the past been a sound-money Democras, but it is claimed is willing to change his views for the nomination. Shooting Affray in a Coal Mine.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CARBON, Ind., Aug. 18.-Taylor Glass was lodged in jail at Brazil to-day for shooting at Bud Spurr in the Eureka mine this morning. Sourr had a narrow escape, the ball passing between his left arm and side. The men were several hundred feet under the ground. The trouble arose over order they affect suicide, it is found that Spurr taking a car which belonged to Glass.

Elwood Saloon Man Missing. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. . ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 18.-James Shrinker, saloon keeper, is missing, together with \$200 intrusted to him by the Finlay Brewing Company to make change in buying workmen's time checks. He disappeared

owed the company a \$112 beer bill. Knox County Farmer Robbed. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., Aug. 18.-A highway-

Friday and cannot be located. He also

man brutally assaulted and robbed Leander Buck of \$75 at West Wheatland, this county, last night. Mr. Buck is one of the wealthiest farmers of Knox county.

Indiana Notes. The Bell family's annual reunion

held yesterday at Morris Springs with seventy-five present from Richmond, Lewisville, Rich Square and Kennard A joint picnic of the Daughters of Rebekah of Hartford City, Bluffton, Mont-Jones. poro, Cumberland, Dunkirk, Redkey and Albany was held at Eaton Park yesterday. Five hundred people were present.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

At Newport, R. I., yesterday, C. B. and S. R. Neel won the national doubles' tennis championship. The agitators for Sunday street cars at Toronto, Ont., have been very active during the past few days and claim they have 11,000 names enrolled on the petition. John F. Chamberlain, the hotel man of Washington, who is ill at Saratoga, was a trifle easier yesterday and able to partake of a little nourishment, the first since last Saturday night. William Mazick Miles, a club and society man of Seattle, Wash., committed suicide Monday night at the Ranier Club. Despon-

dency over ill health is believed to have prompted his suicide. The funeral of Abigail Dodge (Gail Hamof the family, will officiate. J. C. Williams, a visitor from Montana.

stabbed himself in the breast four times

with a knife at Hot Springs, Ark., Monday. Failing to end his life in that manner, he jumped head first into a deep well and broke his neck. Fred S. Rothacker, who was stabbed by attorney Charles Lundy at Cincinnati. Monday morning, died yesterday. The charge against Lundy will be changed to murder, but it is likely that a case of self-

defense will be shown.

The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts Philadelphia, announces that it has succeeded in securing the services of William M. Chase, the eminent American artist, as instructor in its schools for the coming terms, which will open in October. Eugene Burt, who is wanted in Austin. Tex., for the murder of his wife and two children about a month ago, was arrested in Chicago yesterday. The dirk with which his crime was committed was found on his person and bloodstains were still visible on his straw hat.

Fire yesterday in the wholesale wine and liquor house of John Emmons, 163 West street, New York, caused damage to the extent of \$20,000 on building and about as much more on stock. Edward Gross, who August 933 was at work in the room where the fire started, was fatally burned.

Rev. Henry B. Waterson, of Chicago, who was recently arrested at Johnstown. N. Y., charged with unlawfully taking mail from postoffice boxes, was discharged yesterday by United States Commissioner Hazelton. Mr. Waterson went to the Chautauqua postoffice to get his mail. The office being closed, he removed the glass that covered the boxes and took out his mail, then replaced the glass.

Mrs. Abbey Awarded Alimony. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-In the Supreme Court to-day Justice Smythe awarded Mrs. Henry E. Abbey \$3.300 a year alimony pending the trial of her suit for divorce rom the theatrical and operatic manager. Mrs. Abbey was also granted \$350 counsel

SURPRISING RESULTS FOLLOW IN-QUIRIES INTO THE SUBJECT.

Number of Cases Less During the Winter Months than in the Summer -June Leads the List.

New York Evening Sun.

The subject of suicide, whether considered from the medical or scientific standonly is the subject interesting, but it is also surprising. The deeper one goes into the subject the more complex it becomes, and men who have made it a life study have finally acknowledged that their most complete deductions still left much in

The first studies of the subject, taking it as a social science, were made not more than forty years ago, and the workers in the field have always been few, but the results already accomplished are almost marvelous. To most persons the number suicides in a year seems to be about evenly distributed throughout the twelve months, but one of the first results of the study of the subject is to show that year of cases over certain other months.

At present advanced students in the subject are able to predict with remarkable accuracy the probable number of suicides for any future month in a country whose statistics they have studied; and not only this, for they have so far reduced the science that they can foretell almost the day and hour when the greatest number of persons will destroy themselves.

Books on suicide are by no means few, and many are both instructive and reliable, but because of its completeness the one written by Dr. Enrico Morselli is most often selected as the standard authority. Dr. Morselli was a professor in the University at Turin, and in preparing his book he investigated the statistics of all countries where complete records of the suicides were kept. Unfortunately the figures available in the United States have been incom plete and far from reliable always, so they were not embraced in the book. In England, and especially on the continent, the government are careful to obtain full information of all cases of suicide and using ormation of all cases of suicide, ar figures obtained there, conclusive and true results are reached. In the main the statistics given here are taken from Dr. Morselli's book, but where later records were obtainable a German government publication was used.

One would naturally suppose that the number of suicides would be greatest durng the cold and dreary winter months, but in fact the direct opposite is true. spite of the suffering that is entailed by the December and January cold, these two months furnish comparatively few cases of suicide, and many times they show a smaller number than any other months. Strange as it may seem, June, the brightest of all months, is the one that usually leads, The warmer the weather in June the more true will this be found, and where June has as many hot days as had the June of this year, it may be expected to furnish almost as many cases as any other two Owing to inaccuracies in his figures one

early student on the subject of suicide made claim that November furnished the greatest number, and for years his claim was accepted as true; but Morselli showed that far from furnishing the greatest number, November often furnished the fewest, MORSELLI'S THEORIES.

Morselli divided the year into the four seasons as follows in deducing his primary distribution: Spring, composed of March April and May; summer, of June July and August: fall, of September, October and November; winter, of December, January and February. All his own calculations, as well as those of almost all other students on the subject, are fixed on this basis. Taking eighteen European States, and dividing the time over which the statistics extended into thirty-four periods, it was found that the greatest number of cases occurred thirty times in summer, three imes in spring, and one time in fall, while n not a single instance did winter lead. This conclusively proved that the general law held true, but it was proved more strongly when another period was divided as before and the investigation reversed Winter then furnished the least number of cases thirty times; fall four times and spring and summer not once. Thus taking into consideration the four seasons in the the summer comes first, with the spring autumn, and winter following in order. In not a single instance did the six cold

months furnish as many cases as the six Again, another proof of the regularity of the distribution of the four seasons was found when the same eighteen States were taken for another term of years divided into thirty-one periods. This time the createst number of suicides occurred twenty-eight times in the summer and the remaining three times in the spring. This regularity, as is plainly seen, is far too great to be attributed to mere chance. In fact, as the results extending over many years show but a minute deviation from these averages, it is possible to tell with remarkable accuracy how many suicides will occur in any one of these eighteen States during a certain period. On more than one occasion the actual number for a season has differed but one or two cases from what the averages foretold. A reference to the following table will give a better idea of the distributions. In it great nations have been considered instead of the small state divisions, but the

results are relatively alike. INFLUENCE OF SEASON ON SUICIDE -PROPORTION PER 1.000.

Rus- Norsia. way. France. Italy. Aus. 1831. 1866-72. 1835-43 '64-77 '51-54 No. of cases.. 1.103 1.047 23,873 11,669 5,421 297 313 Spring 2.00 325 222 170 Summer 301 Autumn. . . . 232 Winter 197 211 Prus- Bel-Ba- Saxsia, gium. Baden, varia, ony. 1869-72, 1841-49, 1854-56, '68-75, '47-58 No. of cases...11.759 2.428 4,395 3,509 5,497 Spring 284

Summer 200 212 302 Auturan 227 195 153 Winter 199 Having thus shown the number of suicides in relation to the seasons, the separate months were investigated in much the same manner. It was found that the minimum occurred in December, and that from that time the number regularly increased until June, when the maximum was reached. Once past this point the number ilton) will take place from the Congrega- falls, with little less regularity, until the tional Church at Hamilton, Mass., on end of the twelfth month is again reached. Thursday. Rev. Mr. Nichols, an old friend This result is shown in the statistics of all the countries investigated. Guerry, who made most extensive studies in France, examined the records of the large aggregate

of \$5,334 suicides which occurred in that country during the years 1835 to 1869 and announced that the maximum always fell under the summer solstice, while the minimum came under the winter solstice. It might be expected that people living in the larger cities would be so affected or influenced as to multiply the exceptions in the laws of distribution, but in eleven different periods, embracing nine great cities, the maximum fell nine times in the usual months of May, June and July, once in early spring and once in the middle of summer A reference to the following table will show the monthly increase and decrease

very plainly, Italy, France and Belgium being considered: -Actual Numbers .-Italy, France, B'lgi'm 1864-76, 1856-61, 1841-49 1856-61.

January 635 February 759 March 902 2,656 2,470 2.122 September 756 October 690 1.853 November 632 December 650 Concerning the distribution as regards weeks, days and hours statistics are generally silent, but Guerry and De Boismont have both made patient investigation on a

basis of these small divisions. According to De Bolsmont suicides are committed much more frequently during the first ten days of the month than during the last twenty, and almost always the largest number occurs on the first two days. Of 4.595 suicides in Paris during the years 1834-1843 the distribution was as follows: -Actual Number of Cases Suicide-First ten days of the month...... 1,727

cond ten days of the month...... 1,488

The proportion for the last ten, it must

Third ten days of the month.......... 1,388

be remembered, includes the 31st day, which is in seven of the months. This distribution, however, is not hard to explain, as it is a well-known fact that during the first ten days of the month the money earned during the month just passed is often spent in debauchery and dissipation. In large cities this is especially true, The view is well supported by the investi-gation made by Guerry of the distribution over the days of the week. A total of 6,587 cases was observed. The results were as

follows: -Proportions per 100 Suicides-Monday 15.20 Friday 13.7 Tuesday 15.71 Saturday 11.1 Wednesday 14.90 Sunday 13.57 Thursday 15.68

Thus we see the early days of the week furnish more cases than the ones toward the end; Tuesday, Thursday and Monda furnishing the most in the order name while there is a noticeable falling off on Saturday, Sunday and Friday, especially on Saturday. These statistics, though, are by no means hard to understand. Saturday is the day on which by far the greater number of persons performing manual labor receive their wages. The by no means unusual result is that Saturday night and Sunday are spent in dissipation. during which the wages are wasted. But with Monday comes the awakening and

It is noticeable, however, that Sunday the day on which most women end their lives. This is explainable when it is renembered that the men remain at home during Sunday, and not infrequently abuse the women for real or imaginary trans-

Frequently night furnishes the greatest number of cases, but as a rule the day has nore than either the evening or the night. Out of a total number of 4,595 cases occurring in Paris 2,094 happened during the day. after year certain months show an excess | time for 1,077 was not ascertainable. Even reckoning the evening and night together. the day here has the preponderance. On examining the hours separately this is more clearly seen. Of an actual total of 1.993 suicides in Paris the division was as

-Paris, 1834-1843. Hour of 1,993 Suicides,-Midnight 65 1 o'clock 51 1 o'clock ****** ***** * ******** 81 11 suicides is about paralleled to the activity

noise rather than one of rest and silence. EXTREMES OF TEMPERATURE

Thermometer at 106 in Texas, and

Snow in the Northeast.

in business, and that men about to end

their lives choose a time of activity and

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 18 .- The thermometer made its regular score of 106 degrees today. The red-hot air does not perceptibly cool off until long after midnight. Wagon loads of negroes continue to leave town to pick cotton. This movement is exactly one month earlier than usual. This means that cotton has prematurely opened and will all be picked by the 15th of September. It generally takes to the 1st of February to gather all the crop, but this year it will be all at the ginhouses by the 1st of October. Many buyers who have ready mone are collecting at the country towns and are snapping up every bale offered at pres-ent prices. They say they intend holding until spring, believing it will then be worth

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 18.-A special from Mount Washington says: Two inches of snow fell on the summit to-day.

ORIGIN OF BOERS. They Left France in 1688 and Settled in Cape Colony.

It is extremely interesting at the presen ment to inquire as to who and what the Boers really are and whence comes this peroic and stubborn defense of their rights which has exalted these South African agriculturists in the eyes of the world. After the revocation of the edict of Nantes by Louis XIV numbers of Huguenots in 1638 left France and settled in Cape Colony under the Dutch, who then had possession of it, which government at that time denie the very privileges to the Huguenots that their descendants and those of the Dutch have until recently denied the Johannes-burgers, which has led to this unfortunate revolt against the government of the Transvaal, as in the eighteenth century it led to the French exodus from Cape Colony. Two centuries ago when the Huguenots in Cape Colony presented a petition to the governor for electoral rights Van Der Stell was enraged and dismissed them with a severe reprimand "to restrain their French imertinences," which had a parallel in Pretoria lately when some reasonable appeal for representation by the Uitlanders was "received with jeers" by the members of

In 1709 the use of French in addressing the government on official matters was publicly forbidden. In 1724 the Church service in French was permitted for the last time and some seventy years after the arrival of the Huguenots in South Africa heir children ceased to speak French entirely. When the settlers could no longer endure the tyranny of the Dutch they trekked," or tracked, into the interior, and it is, therefore, quite as likely that the Dutch-speaking Frenchmen are more entitled to be called the owners of the Transvaal than the Dutch themselvesthat is, we consider, as civilized nations do, that the original native has no territorial rights whatsoever. If the fuguenots have been deprived of their anguage, they have not been deprived of their names, and those we find all through South Africa-Du Plessis, Malherbe, Rosseau, Fouche, De Villers, Du Toit, Majan, Marais, Jourdan, Mesnard, Du Pre, No-tier, Ie Febre, Cordier, Retief, Le Roux, Theson, Hugo, Le Grange, and dozens of

others What are the names they gave to the homes they established if not in French?-Normandy, Le Parais, Lamotte, Joubert, name of the commandant general, Jou-bert, is French, and he is probably also a descendant of one of those who, in 1688, exiled themselves from France for the sake of their religious liberty. The names of the Boers, De Beer (not Van Beer), Du Toispan, whose farms were despoiled when diamonds were found in Kimberley, are obviously of French origin, so that it would appear that the President of the French republic has more reasons for offering sympathy than the German Em-

Two Opposing Rules. Philadelphia Record.

In his Madison-square Garden speech Mr. Bryan unctuously quoted the command-ment "Thou shalt not steal" as applicable ' to the great as well as the small, to the strong as well as the weak, to the cor-porate person created by law as well as to the person of flesh and blood created by the Almighty." As illustrative of his own view of this commandment he said in his speech at Pittsburg: "Sixteen to one means this, that if you owe a debt you can go into the market and buy silver and have it coined and use that silver to pay your debts." The two speeches taken together need no comment. They show that Mr. Bryan has two different rules for interpreting the injunction delivered from Mount Sinat. With his 53-cent dollar he piously proposes to despoil the Philistines.

Horse Fniled to Do His Duty. An alarm was received at the fire department of West Indianapolis last night, but when the horses were turned out to be hitched up a new

horse, instead of running forward and getting under the harness, ran out the door and down the street. The firemen started in pursuit, but the horse eluded them, and at a late hour last night had not been found. NATIONAL **Tube Works**

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